

Central China Is **Visited By Worst** Flood in History

Hundreds, Perhaps Thousands Dead Over Large Area of Country

FOOD PRICES SOAR Communication Into the

Country Disrupted by Heavy Rains

SHANGHAI, China—(A)—Vast areas of Central China were under water Wednesday with hundreds, perhaps thousands dead and the price of food stuffs soared to 30 per cent as the result of the worst flood in sixty

Crips have been severely damaged pesaging a fall and wintre famine An accurate estimate of the dead is not available on account of disrupted communications.

Heavy rains have fallen over the

15-Year-Old Youth **Gets 18-Year Term**

Slaying of Policeman **Brings Conviction** at Chicago

CHICAGO - (AP) -A 15-year-old "model boy" who shot a policeman to death when ordered out of a high school swimming pool was sentenced to 18 years in Joliet penitentiary

Hi steaches called Varner Morry a "model" pupils. Alienists testified the boy had an unider developed sense of moral values."

Judge Joseph Sabath, who heard the case after the boy pleaded not guilty, read a seven and one-half page sum-mary of the case, severely criticising the parents and imposing a penitentiary sentence despite the lad's youth, He pointed out that he had made arrangements with Warden Henry C. Hill for Corry's incarceration and that he would be eligible for parole in 10 years and three months, at the age

Varner and two other boys broke ming and were ordered out of the pool by Smith. Varner shot him with stolen revolver he was carrying. Varner was indicted and tried for first degree murder. His attorneys asked for dismissal of the case on the

ground no premeditation or malice had been shown. The state asked for an "object lesson" despite testimony of alienists that the boy did not know the diference between right and wrong at the moment he pulled the

Progress of Globe Circlers Unknown

No Reports Filed Since the
Take-off From New

LONDON .- (AP) -- More than 30 hours after America's two trans-// fintle planes took off from New York, no authentic news of their progress was received in Europe.

Russell Boardman and John Polano, are bound for Istanbul, Turkey while Clyde Pangburn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., are on a world circling flight with Moscow as their first scheduled

Both planes left New York Tuesday morning, one at 5 and the other at

Man Awaiting Doctor Steals Gun and Flees

MENA.-After being taken to a doctor's office at Vandervoort for surgical attention following a fight, Ode Barnes is said to have taken the doctor's revolver and fled without waiting for professional attention Barnes was arrested for carrying the pistol and a jury in Justice Bratcher's court fined him \$50 and costs.

Many Farmers Attend Ouachita Field Meet

CAMDEN-About 25 farmers from all parts of Ouachita county attended the Argentine, may wish, however, to the field meeting on the farm of Paul be replaced by a younger man.

Barnes, east of Cainden. County Captain C. T. I. Roark, star of the Agent Paul Carruth was in charge. A study of fertilizer demonstrations was one of the meeting's features. Demonstrations in the control of the army worm and boll weevil were given by D. J. Burleson, extention agron- ican army team, possibly next year.

Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(A)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 12:50 Wednesday afternoon for North Haven, Maine, prepar-atory to the starting of their flight

PARAGOULD, Ark .-- (AP) -- Mrs. James Grooms, who said she shot her husband in the leg Tuesday after he had beaten and choked her was released at her hearing Wednesday.

NEW YORK.—(A)—Between 34 and 35 thousand workers belonging to the Amaignmeted Clothing. Workers, walked out of 300 shops Wednesday, protesting sweatshop

HAMBURG,- (AP) -A Hamburg steamship line received a report from one of it's steamers saying the Graf Zeppelin was over Nova Zembla Wedneday morning and was returning to Leningrad.

LONDON. -(P)-David Lord George, former Prime Minister and Liberal party leader was operated on for a kidney allment

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- (AP)-Judge Barnhill Wednesday overruled a motion to quash the indictments charging Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher and three others with conspiracy to defraud the defunct Central Bank & Trust Company of \$1,300,000.

Overton Williams Shoots Self in Foot

Amputation Is Necessary After Examination by Physicians:

Overion Williams, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Williams, was brought to the Josephine hospital Tuesday night, suffering from a badly shattered right foot.

The youth was hunting near his nome on the Eugene White farm six miles south of Hope. He had stopped to rest setting the muzzle of a shot gun on his foot which in some man-

ner was discharged. The accident occurred shortly after noon Tuesday but the boy was not brought to the hospital until 8 o'clock

Physicians found it necessary to amputate the foot about live incl

above the ankle. Wednesday morning his condition was reported as being astisfactory, although he was very weak from shock loss of blood and the operation.

Receiver Asked For Nashville Plant

Seek Restraining Order Preventing Officials From Fulfilling Contract

NASHVILLE, Ark .- Suit was filed in Chancery Court Tuesday by James S. McConnell against the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company and city officials of Nashville asking for a restraining order to provent the city from fulfilling a contract with the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company for the city water supply.

The complaint alleges the contract is void because it calls for a usurious rate of interest and an Item of expense for maintenance that is excessive, and charges that the municipal Water Department has abandoned the job of looking after the interests of the public and turned the business over to the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company. The complaint alleges that the contract provides for payment of \$190 a month for taxes and inser-

ance, which is said to be excessive. The complaint asks that a received he appointed for the municipal water works and a restraining order issued to prevent the superintendent of the water works from collecting and paying to the defendant company any money on the contract.

British Polo Club Plans Series Against America

LONDON .- (AP) -The Hurlingham club polo committee already is laying plans for its next attempt to win the Westchester cup from the United

The attempt will be made in 1933, and the team probably will contain the old 1930 membership. Louis Lacy, British play in the 1930 matches, likely will lead the new group.

A suggestion is being considered that a British army team be sent to Washington, expecting to be gone was involved in the suit and no re-America to compete against an America bout two weeks. Mr. Spencer, ceivership was requested for the comomist. J. L. Wright, district agent. There has not been such a contest will be in New York several days

Children Victims of Bullets as Beer Racketeers Battle

One Child Dies: Four Others Wounded Late Tuesday Afternoon

DETECTIVES BUSY

Children Playing in Street When the Shooting Takes Place

NEW YORK-(/P)-The shooting of ive innocent children in a Harlem beer feud Tuesday turned into a murder hunt Wednesday as five year old Michael Vengali, one of the vicims died in a hospital.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney, when notified of the childs death early Wednesday morning sent a dozen detective squads into action with orders to bring every beer racketeer in the city for questioning.

The children were shot while play ing in the street when an automobile loaded with hoodlums attempted to shoot down another beer racketeer who had invaded their territory. The would-be victim sprawled on

the sidewalk, escaping the fire from their guns while the children were felled by the bullets. The other four victims include Michael's brother Salvatore seven years old and range in ages of from

Chevrolet Coach Is Stolen Here

our to fourteen.

Harry W. Shiver, Local Plumber, Misses Car Early Wednesday

A 1928 model Chevrolet coach was stolen Tuesday night from it's parking place well up in the driveway of the Harry Shiver home on East Third

Mr. Shiver says the car was taken sometime after 10 o'clock as he and Mrs. Shiver had parked it there at that time.

Officers are working on the case and officials in other towns have been

Idabel Farmer Is **Shot By Landlord**

by Slaying of Young Oklahoman

IDABEL, Okla.—An argument over cotton plowing ended in the fatal shooting of Bud Wooten, 25, by J. R. Goode, about 80, at Goode's farm five miles west of here Tuesday morning. Goode admitted the shooting but declared that the younger man reached for his pocket as if to get a weapon.
Officers found Wooten was unarmed.
The aged man started to town but was met on the way by officers who placed him under arrest and brought him to the county jail. He had lived in the community for 20 years. Wooten, his wife and two children

Clarksville, Texas. The two men talked in the fields started to walk away. It was said that Goode wanted Wooten to do some plowing and the latter refused unless Goode would furnsih him with some groceries. Wooten was a tenant on

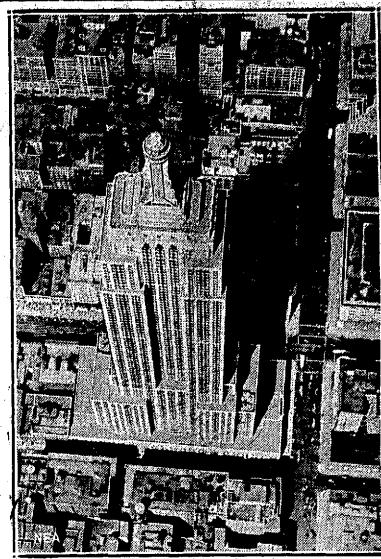
Roosevelt Club to Be Organized Over Texas

DALLAS, Texas-(AP)-A state cal for formation of a Roosevelt for president organization by democratic lead-ers had been issued here Tuesday by T. White Savidson, former lieutenant 7. governor. About 20 Texas democratic eaders are expected to attend the organization luncheon here Thursday. Davidson was joined in the call by Earnest May of Fort Worth, former assistant attorney general under Gov ernor Dan Moody. Plans will be madfor a Franklin Roosevelt day at the coming state fair in October to which Governor Roosevelt will be invited,

Spencers to Motor

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer will Memphis, Nashville, Roanoke and cachier of the First National Bank, pany as a whole.

Looking Down on Biggest Building



Towering from its neighborhood of large office buildings in mid-town Manhattan, the Empire State building, world's tallest structure, here is shown n a striking plane's-eye view that reveals every detail of its architectural lines. Note how the 86-story, 1248-foot building, surmounted by a tower intended for a dirigible mooring mast, casts a shadow two blocks in length across Fifth Avenue.

McRae Property **Bought by Barlow**

Hardware Stock at Reciveer's Sale

The stock, fixtures and notes and ing by John Vesey, federal receiver. The property was sold under fed- U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. Argument ls Culminated eral bankruptcy proceedings which the council representation bad been launched against the local viva voce vote.

firm earlier in the month. A considerable crowd was drawn to the store building at Second and appeared before the council in oppo-Main streets during the sale. Bids sition to any pledges concerning were solicited first on stock and accounts separately, but the property was finally sold as a unit to Mr. Bar-

Mr. Barlow left for Little Rock about noon and could not be reached for a statement as to what he plans to do with the property.

Residence at Stephens Is Destroyed by Blaze

STEPHENS, Ark.-The home of Ma and Mrs. Gurris Hallom, two miles moved there in the spring from north of Stephens, was destroyed by

fire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallom and children just before the shooting, which oc- left for Waterloo and had had been curred when Wooten turned and gone a short while when the fire was Only a few household goods was

saved. Less of about \$5000 was partly covered by insurance.

To Maintain First Aid Room at Farm Week

In order to adequately care for emergency cases a special first aid room will be maintained in the University infirmary during Farmers' Week at the University of Arkansas

Miss Octavia Lowery, county health nurse of Washington county, will be in charge of this service to Farmers'

Suit Against Malco Theatres, Inc., Dismissed

CONWAY—(P)—A suit for \$1,666.60 against Malco Theaters, Inc., filed in Fanikner chancery court by J. T. Starr on July 3 has been settled and dis-Through to New York

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F. Hartje, attorney for Starr.

In a recent Associated Press dispatch it was erroneously stated the

leave the city Thursday on a motor plaintiff had asked a receivership for lrip to New York City. They will Malco Theaters Inc. Only the propfellow the Southern route through erty of the Grant theater, a dark play-

Council Rejects

Local Hotelman Acquires Highway Department Request on Traffic Controlls Turned Down

The City of Hope rejected a resolu-tion governing traffic on Third street, stands a chance to show much imcompany were bid in for \$8,350 by the route of highway No. 67 which John Barlow at a public sale held at was laid before the city council at a the store building Wednesday morn- special meeting Tuesday night by the State Highway Department and the

The council refused adoption by

Bernie Buchanan and about a dozen other West Third street residents through-traffic regulation. They com plained of speeding and other danger-ous conditions on the through route. The purpose of the proposed reso lution was to pledge the City of Hope to refrain from encroaching on the present right-of-way on Third street, ixing unreasonable speed limits, or placing any stop-signs against through

The resolution was presented by William cobb, of the local district of-fice of the State Highway Department.

Color Combinations in Winter Mode Stressed

PARIS-(AP)-Multicolored costumes lisplaying as many hues as Joseph's coat—and joining them in startling combinations—were exhibited as the last word in winter chie by couturiers at the opening of the second week of the fall fashion shows Tuesday. Zebra striped blouses and frocks three-color suits and two-color dresses

predicted the importance of color widths, fitted in the diagonal. Navy striped blouses. And wine-brown skirts had green, brown and winepurple blouses.

Missouri Fliers Adopt Goggled Mule Insignia

WASHINGTON .-- (AP) -- Aviation has put goggles on the Missouri mule.
An insignia approved by the secretary of war for the 110th observation squadron. Missouri national guard, represents the state by a goggled mule Observation is represented by a pair

of crossed telescopes.

Fort Worth Seeks to Acquire Gas System

FORT WORTH, Tex-(P)-A resolution instructing City Attorney Rouer was involved in the suit and no receivership was requested for the company as a whole.

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Loss Stopped on **Earnings Reports** First Half Year

American Corporations Recovering on June 30th Statements

2D QUARTER BETTER 1931 Opened Poorly on First 3 Months, Earnings Show

NEW YORK-(P)-On the average the earning reports of American corporations for the first half of 1931 compare favorably with profit-and-loss statements for the first six months of

Chrysler corporation, which showed a net loss of nearly a million in the first quarter, pulled up in the second three months to report net earnings of 2,252,035, or 51 cents a share for the half-year. Owing to its bad first quarter, Chrysler failed to equal its half-year showing of 1930, when earnings amounted to 77 cents a share. Du Pont Report

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. earned for the six-month perior \$27,-610,394, or \$2.23 per share, compared with \$2.84 a share in 1930.

Willys-Overland earned \$304,648. compared with \$151,704 the first six months of last year. Montgomery Ward & Co.'s net proffor the June quarter is equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on the \$7 Class A stock, to 1 cent a share

on the 4,565,004 shares of common contrasted with a net loss of \$1,783,674 in the preceding quarter and a net loss of \$185,473 in the June quarter of 1930. As the company had a net loss after charges for the six months there is no income tax deduction to be made for the second quarter. For the six months the net loss was \$1,375,968, compared with anet loss of \$2,503,733

in the direct half of 1930.

Earnings of the Paramount-Publix corporation continued their steady decline which has been under way since the September, 1930, quarter. For the 3d St. Resolution first half-year Paramounts searnings of \$5,740,000 show a decline of 32 per cent as compared with a year ago, although running ahead of the same period in 1929. Paramount's earnings now are equivalent to the period prior to the "talkies" boom. The company has put into effect a program of retrenchment, and with 50 per cent able. of its annual gross usually derived stands a chance to show much in

provement by the close of 1931. General Electric
General Electric earned 37 cents a share on the second quarter, which with 38 cents for the first quarter gives this company a dividend of 75 cents on the first six months, compared with \$1.01 for the first half of

Electric Bond & Share Co. reported for the 12 months ending June 30 a net of \$36,860,346, equivalent to \$2 a share, compared with \$41,095,006 or share for the previous year.

Comparative Table Comparative earning figures for average corporations, the first half of this year against the same period of (Continued On Page Three)

Youths Find Body In Lake Hamilton

Stone Had Been Tied Around Waist of Unidentified White Man

HOT SPRINGS - The decomposed body of a white man was found Tues-day floating in Lake Hamilton, about a mile above the bridge over Highway No. 7. Two sons of James Clay saw combinations in winter wardrobes.

Sports frocks with one-color wool shirts had blouses of stripes of various showed a copper wire had been wound around the waist, to which was atskirts had wine-red, white and blue tached a stone weighing about 50 pounds.

The man appeared to be between 55 and 60 years old. An Elgin gold watch was found in the trousers. Coroner J. P. Randolph, after viewing the body, said it had been in the water at least two weeks.

Record Rainfall for July Set at Camden

CAMDEN-A record railfall for July was set here Saturday night and Sunday morning when 4.36 inches of precipitation were recorded at the Quarterman home in West Camden local weather observatory. Rain started falling shortly after

o. m. Saturday and continued with out cessation throughout the night Over 10 inches of rain has fallen in Camden in July which is a new record for this month.

Willed \$200,000

Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, social eader of Washington for 50 years, left 200,000 in her will to Jesse S. Shima, bove, her Japanese secretary. Shima came to the United States in 1924 and had been employed by Mrs. Henderson for six years. He intends to study

Negro Child Hit By Tourist's Car

Right Hip Is Broken-Is First Accident on New Highway

The first accident to occur on the newly opened Broadway of America, highway 67, through the city was reported when a car driven by F. N. Misner, Texarkana undertaker returning from Hot Springs struck a 4-year-old negro girl Tuesday night

The child had attempted to day across the road from behind a wage and the driver of the car was unable

to avoid striking her.

A Hope Furniture Company ambulance was called and the child taken to the Josephine hospital for examination. Her right hip was found to

be broken and she was suffering from other minor cuts and bruises. Expenses incurred by the accident were borne by Mr. Misner although according to witnesses it was unavoid-

Peach Festival For Forrest City

Northeastern Counties to Participate in Huge Celebration FORREST CITY, Ark,—(P)—Peach fanciers, peach growers and folks in-

terested only in eating the fruit and celebrating—an expected 15,000—will gather here Thursday, uly 30, for the Crowley Ridge Peach Festival, The celebration, sponsored by 11 northeastern Arkansas counties, will consist of peach exhibits, peach contests, a parade, coronatoin of Queen

as Crowley Ridge, are Phillips, Lee, St. Francis, Cross, Crittenden, Monroe, Woodruff, Poinsett, Craighead, Greene

As visitors register at the exhibition hall they will be given peaches wrapped in circulars describing fruit grow ing on the ridge. Frizes will be awarded for the best orchard display and for the best bushel of peaches in the exhibit. Three inspection tours will be conducted for those who wish to see the orchards from which the

selected from among the 11 princesses chosen by the counties sponsoring the celberation. The queen will mount a throne placed under a bower of pink thought its vision would not be peach blossoms.

Until the new queen is selected, Miss Eva Mitz of Harrisburg, Poinsett county, will occupy the throne.

The ball in the gynasium of the new junior-senior high school Thursday night will close the day's festivities.

Report Neilsen Will Quit Claims Commission

WASHINGTON —(P)— Announcement of the impending resignation from the Mexican claims commission of Fred K. Nielsen, American member,

Walter Harry and Killer Leadingstill

On Man Half 50 or Participating Fatal Shooting

BROTHER IS SOU Deputies Say White and Negro Opp on Office

TEXARKANA-(P)-C hesday hoth arrests if as a busyect and dist were seeking Same Day I Herbert, as the secual Sheriff Walter Harris 1111 Sheriff Walter Harris 1111 Sam Day was short by during a salid sale Day was short by agents during a raid like to Officers did not say what they had that Sam Day was

The shots which killed & ris were fired from hear? which the still was hidden which the still was hidden other officers approached a Joe Watson's negro as he fled from the sound he had gone there to purchase Bloodhounds were broughtinght and others were too from the Cummins prison termings but the

be bogged in a field at the TEXARKANA Sheriff Walkeris, aged 54, of Miller counts shot and killed tristantly with ing a liquor still near Boyd, south of here. Tuesday at Two bullets from a 45 cali took effect, one passing three brain and the other breaking Branch J.C. Crain on Beard, were approaching that they were discovered by the craftic opened fire as soon as they officers at a distance of approaching the conficers at a distance of approaching a soon as they officers at a distance of approaching the conficers at a distance of a distance of a distance of a distance of a dis

Harris returned the fire tomatic shotgun, firing four at Negro Wounded. The white man and his negro

tant escaped. Another Negro was found about 200 yards fro still, wounded in the lower bac legs with buckshot. He is bel have been shot by the sheriff a was running away. Watson was brought to a here. He told officers he

here. He told officers he went to still to buy a drink and had not to do with operating the still. Officers from both sides of the at the head of a large posse, searching for the slayer. Bloodhounds from Shrevepord were expected to arrive here to the operators of the still. Hounds will be brought here from the farm at Cummins, officers said.

Took Office in January.

Harris was elected last fall.

large majority, and took office.

ary 1. He had a long record as deputy ty sheriff and member of the roll force, and was regarded as a factorial. force, and was regarded are officer. News of the tracedy are officer. News of the practical great indignation.

Mrs. Harris is ill in a Texaction hospital, having undergone a major operation a few days ago. She collapsed when told of her husband a death, but relied later and was reported. Elberta, various entertainment features, a ball and the giving away of thousands of peaches.

Counties sponsoring the event all located partially on the section known cated partially on the section known the section that the section known the section that the section that the section that the section the section that the sect

Harris was the second sheriff of Miller county killed while in office 15 first, Lish Barber, was killed in a gill battle with Henry Adams on College Hill in October, 1925.

Good Progress Made By Injured Aviator

Further improvement was not Wednesday in the condition of Ker to see the orchards from which the fruit came.

During the afternoon a parade will be held, the queen selected and crowned, and a baseball game and airplane stunts will offer other diversion.

The queen, Queen Elberta, will be said. He was visited by In: Bothers.

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Smith Scoffs at Neff Statements to Propers

AUSTIN, Texas—(P)—Lon A Smith member of the Texas railroad consultation, which Pat M. Neff; another commissioner charged with "physical activity; mental inertness and a description of consistence" in administration of conservation laws, Tuesday had issue a statement in which he termed Mark statements extravagant and missassing.

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The Star's Platform

CITY Wilkle recovers of the municipal power plant to it and special resources of Hops. Zerry progress in 1931, and improved scalery of grant backness back-pards. in the Chamber of Commerce

COUNTY tally highway program providing for the construction of a minist of all-peather road each year, to gradually reduce

nd economic support for every scientific agricultural phick offers practical benefits to Hempstead country's great-

farmer organizations, believing that co-operative of-STATE

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Progress on the state highway progress

Looking Out for Their Own

mois Supreme Court has just ruled that a bank is nted from employing attorneys to furnish legal serthe bank's customers.

decision forbids banks and other corporations from degal advice, acting as attorney for executors and adterrs, handling real estate transactions, examining cts or real estate titles, preparing wills and conducting

the proceedings.

Lating to the Arkansas Banker, the July issue of ties before us, the suit was brought against a small to bank by the Chicago Bar association and the Illinois Bar association.

Although it means that an occasional banking customer be put to the added expense of hiring his own lawyer deof enjoying free advice from the bank's counsel, the isjon is eminently wise and just. If banks and other corsations are to be permitted to enter into the practice of law, is ans that much legal practice will be concentrated in the titions. And if this happens, it means that the field of ractice of law has definitely narrowed for the young who aims to make the law his profession.

If there is one thing this country needs very badly, it is the road open to individual opportunity. The loss of men's opportunity has been pronounced in these Unitites during the last two decades. The corporation, which Legal fiction invented to protect money operations on ge scale, has put money ahead of men in many instances to its own cost. When a man fails, we know all about the mistakes of corporations are only slowly revealed clining dividend rates.

The country at large will welcome the Illinois decision. cest of an attorney's fee is small beside the danger of ing new blood from the practice of law. Loss of young opportunity is something no profession can stand withimperilling the safety of American institutions.

why, so long as you and I live, business and governmatis the side of business that corporations never see. will forever be friendly enemies—the one utterly intent to do anything beyond the job immediately at uner and the other attempting in its own way to look out for

This fact, the Chicago Bar association keenly appreci-This fact, among others, caused it to bring suit against hat Chicago bank.

The lawyers, you may observe, take care of their own. They are able to do so by passing a law through the legislafure. Unly a few professions, and no business outside of the the public interest deeranges whether or not a profession or business is entitled protection by law.

Kundamentally the lawyers are right in their attack on Chicago bank—and yet, the united action of the Illinois are bar in seeing the law passed and in compelling its encement, is an example of co-operation which other propie and business might follow for their own profit.

During these times we hear a lot about "changing conditions in business," as though the American nation had alterad overnight. Most of the change that has occurred has been time result of the practical application of one or two well coown ideas, by companies which pushed them through to recess. There never has been an ysecret about the fact that his volume-buying means low-cost-selling—yet on that one lost is centered most of the change that has come over Amer-

conthusiness in recent years. Almost everything the great corporations know or use vallable in one form or another to small-city business men

to have the spirit of co-operation and courage which brings ceess in any enterprise, large or small. We do not contend that the average combination of malletty merchants throughout one state or section can the equally with the largest national companies—yet this is erd expense, and by that narrow margin equality is some-lines achieved. But it depends on the men who look out for their own—

even as Illinois' lawyers went to war when they saw someng that threatened their profession.

Will Rogers Is Sorry
THE ROGERS, the representative American humorist,
grieves a little that Albert B. Fall must go to prison for year while his colleagues in bribery arrangements, Sinclair and Toneny, escape, more or less. Doheny escaped punishattogether, although it was his bribe which Fall was any leted of having taken, while Sinclair had only a mild and confectable jail term to serve at Washington.

Rogers says it was all politics.
It appears now that Fall is about to enter the penidary for a year and a day that he alone of the triumwirke is the victim of politics, his own machine, while his

celleagues are its beneficiaries. Will Rogers has been bright about many things. Why tould be get sentimental over a few?—Memphis Commercial





BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia we have none, but aeronautical relations between the two countries are close and cordial.

The governments do not even speak to each other, but each lis- Herndon and Clyde Pangborn on tens sympathetically when the other's flyers ask permission to necessary help. Otherwise, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh wouldn't be able to make their forthcoming flight and Post and Gatty_couldn't_haye_made

fly over or land on another na- to Japan. Lindbergh also arranged tion's territory. Foreign, flyers, when they head over the United Kamchatka and will? receive co-States, even have to have the permission of every state governor. Society, the Soviet oil Trust and although the State Department the Soviet weather service. mission of every state governor, handles that for them as a matter of formal routine.

Despite our government's continued non-recognition of the year after year. - Russia covers surface that it has been harder in Mascow. and harder to make any flight that would attract attention without crossing a part of it. ? Post and Gatty flew about 6500 miles aeronautical relations have in county after all. over Russian soil during their volved our own flyers, but several great 15,500-mile flight, Next U. S. government departmentssummer, it seems likely, someone State, Navy, Treasury (with its will be attempting a non-stop coast guard) and Agriculture (with flight around the world and that its weather bureau)-co-operated presumably will involve more with the Moscow-New York flight Soviet co-operation than ever of the "Land of the Soviets" two when Soviet planes are used to re- years ago. We saw to it that the fuel the flight plane in the air. Russians had their gas and oil

Senators Cable Moscow

alon are made here to Boris E. was greased as smoothly as any Skylrsky, head of the Soviet Union government could grease it. Our Information Bureau, who sometimes is referred to as Russia's them, they were cheered by many "unofficial ambassador." Skvir- thousands and banqueted in New sky transmits the requests to the York. Our most famous aviators, foreign office at Moscow, which in-variably acquiesces. For some when they landed at Curtiss Field

Treason unknown here Post and Gatty were at first refused permission, but the foreign office almost immediately reversed itself. Senhoma had also cabled Moscow on behalf of Post and Gatty. tor William E. Borah of Idaho has cabled to introduce Hugh their projected world flight.

Communications about fuel en fly over its territory and for any route are handled by the Amtorg Trading .. Corporation ... at ... New

The Soviet promptly granted permission for Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to land during their cruise down the Siberian coastline after You have to have permission to they cross Behring Strait en route to land Japanese oil and gas on operation from the Soviet Aviation

Although the national govern-ments do not entertain visiting 21st for his birthday. aviators, the flyers get enthusiastic welcomes just the same. Post and Soviet, long distance flyers have Gatty reported here that they rehad to accord more recognition ceived such welcomes during their P. C. Holt, of DeAnn, was a guest five stops in Russia and the Avia- at the New Capital yesterday. such a large section of the earth's tion Society gave them a banquet

Aerial Reciprocity

waiting for them at the far end of the Aleutians, that they got latest Annlications for Soviet permis- weather reports and that their way mayors and governors welcomed

FIRST AID KITS

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THE TOWN OF CARTER LAKE,

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CHANGE IN THE COURSE OF THE MISSOURI RIVER, LEFT

THE ZOUA TOWN ON THE NEBRASKA SIDE © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE. IN

PLACE TO SEND ENGLISH

CARTER LAKE,

IOWA,

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Chas. Hervey has accepted a posiion with S. Kaplan & Bros., and will

be glad to have his friends call upon Miss Mettie Porterfield, of Winsboro, Texas, is visiting her cousin. Miss Fair

Porterfield, in this city. Chas. Walker, of Columbus, was shaking hands with friends yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. T. H. Goff and daughter are visiting friends in Memphis. Charles Routon, Jr., is visiting at

loughton this week, the guest of homas McDaniel. Little Misses Alice and Virginia Pritchard will leave the latter part

f the week for a visit to relatives at Litlte Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. David Payne Davis are the proud parents of a young son, Stanley Norton Davis, who has July

Mrs. Hatley White and little son, Hatley, Jr., left today for a visit to relatives at Magnolia.

Up to this date 39 carloads of cantaloupes have ben shipped from Hope this season. On an average of 4 carloads of watermelons are being ship-Most of the American-Soviet ped daily. Not so bad for Hempstead



Henry Ford is reported using cantaloupes to make paint. The colors should be in good taste.

Philadelphia sleuths, says a news item, are accused of snooping around in navy uniforms. The better to inestigate the city's dives, perhaps.

Cards have become so universal pastime tha tthe old nautical expression should be revise dto read: "Al

A good golfer, says the office sage, known by the clubs he belongs to

This is the time of year graduates decide not to allow their college education interfere with their chances of getting a job.

There is many a stop signal on the oad to success

Hinton

Health seems to be pretty good at the present time. We sure have been having lots of

Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Texarkana were visiting in this community last

Our meeting will begin the third Sunday in August, wheih is the 16th. Every body has a invitation to at-Several from here attended the

neeting at Spring Hill last week. The singing at Miss Marie Barr's vas well attended Saturday night. The singing at this place Sunday night was well attended and some ine singing was heard. Every come pack neyt Sunday night at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Camp were visiting near Patmos Sunday. Herbert Whitten of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Odom Wednesday afternoon.

Our singing school will close next Saturday night, August 1st, and will give a program. Everybody is invit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Huett of Patmos attended singing at this place Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor spent

this week end with his parents of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Taylor.

Sharps and Flats

A Department in Which The Editor of The Star

The question as to when to break | to Argentina. the law was ingeniously settled this week by Senor Carlos Ibanez, political strong man, who resigned as pres- have started asking questions. It ident of Chile and left the country

without permission of congress. Down in South America, where a president is always running—one way investigation. Senor Ibanez would or the other—they have laws pretty have died of old age—or until some much like ours; they are passed to suit the majority. As there are more congressmen than presidents, the congressmen adapted a bill so that when they could identify the corpse on friendly territory.

But Senor Ibanez was smart. was taking no chances. He put his wife on board a special train manned by officials of the Trans-Andean Railway and rode out of the country it's downright cold.

Sheppard

from Konawa, Oklahoma. Mrs. Claud McCall spent Thursday

with Mrs. Clara Roe of Battlefield.

We are sorry to hear of our friend,

Mrs. Susin Turner of Battlefield, be-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Susin Tur

Mrs. Roy Cornelius was called to her grand mother's, Mrs. Susin Tur-

ner, who was very sick but she died

Delbert Taylor wh ohad been to

We had quite a water spout and

wind here Saturday night; the crops

Miss Lillie M. McBay attended the

Ben McBay visited Miss Marie Reid of Battlefield Sunday.

Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graham, Miss

Irene Graham and Mrs. Carl Broyle of

Amarillo, Texas, who have been visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White

left Sunday for a visit with relatives

at Magnolia. They will visit with rel-

atives at Fort Smith and Enid, Okla.,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan of Sar

atoga, visited with friends here re-

A. L. Propps of DeQueen, was the

Phil Hatley of Little Rock, spent

D. W. Hamilton and Danny were

Mrs. Jim Wilson and Miss Janie

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings and

Miss Virginia Johnson of DeQueen

has returned from Conway where she

has been attending Summer Teachers

College and is the guest of Mrs. J. S

S. B. Henry of Hope was a recent

J. E. Bishop and son, Eugene, of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., spent

he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darnall of Amarillo, Texas, are spending their

vacation with his parents, Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graham, Mrs

Carl Broyle and C. R White visited

Miss Lorena Darnall, who has been

a patient in a Texarkana hospital the

past two weeks, has sufficently re-

Miss Frances Darnall has returned

fro ma visit with friends and relatives at Mooringsport and Vivian, La. Jas. Otis ohnson of Amariilo, Tex.

s visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., lef

Monday for a trip through the Ozarks.

They will be accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Wilson of Little Rock.

friends and relatives at Ozan Satur-

V. Williamson at Shreveport.

Mrs. H. H. Darnall.

covered to return home.

Morley Jennings spent

with friends in Texarkana.

Mena, visited recently with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop.

Johnson were visitors to Texarkana

R. C. Stuart have returned from a

visit with relatives at Lake Village.

the week-end with friends here.

sisitors of Texarkana Tuesday.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson

before returning home.

cently.

Friday.

Wilson, Sr.

visitor here.

Tuesday night.

funeral of Mrs. Susin Turner.

Seminale, Okla., was visiting in Shep-

pard Saturday evening.

are under water.

Health is fine at this writing.

relius and family.

ing dead.

We don't blame him for not getting

permission. Some congressmen might any questions were asked, they would have had a congressional investigation. If they had had a congressional investigation, Sonor Ibanez would newspaper man shot him to get him off the front page.

Altogether, we think Senior Ihanez the president was through running did the right thing at the right time. The law was made for congressmen and not for presidents. His was a presidential emergency congressmen didn't know anything about. So he up and broke the law.

It may be the same old Chile to congressmen, but to Senior Ibanez Friday.

Cottonseed Hearing

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Public hear-Paul Abbott of Konawa, Okla., is spending a few days with Walter Cor-

In compliance with two senate reso-

utions, the commission has held hear- Cards complained regarding police ings on the cottonseed situation in Louis authorities started inquiring invarious southern cities the last year to the ard's tax assessments.

Resume at Shreveport week, winning three of the four,

ing in the federal trade commission's investigation of the cottonseed indus- Port Isabel. She used a small trout try will be resumed July 29 in Shreve- line. William Simmons has returned home

When President Sam Breadon of the

Freckles and His Friends

KENWUUU

We have been having quite a fet of fails for the fall few wave. The people of this community are binsy harvesting their waternelons. The many friends of Miss Villa Pickand with he shad in broom and are seen and with he shad in broom and are seen and with he shad in broom and are seen and with he shad in broom and are seen and with he shad in broom and are seen as a seen and are seen as a seen are seen as a seen

ard will be glad to know she is im-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Evil Downs, Friday a 8 pound daughter, Mother

and baby are doing nicely.

Bunk Dillard and family of Bluft
Springs and Mrs. Welma Bolls of
Mississippi spent Friday with Mr. and
Mrs. N. C. Purtle.

Mrs. John Messer and daughter Edm of Texas, visited relatives here the

Mrs. D. L. Dillard who has been vis-

iting here the past month returned to her home in Pennsylvania the past

Arthur Nipper'is visiting relatives a

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Glass of Pres-

cott and Mack Morris of Manilla, Ark.

visted Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard.

The singing school is moving along

nicely at this place with 25 enrolled.

The Rocky Mound baseball team played four interesting games the past

Mrs. C. W. Wenton of Brownsville.

Tex. |, landed a 150-pound tarpon near

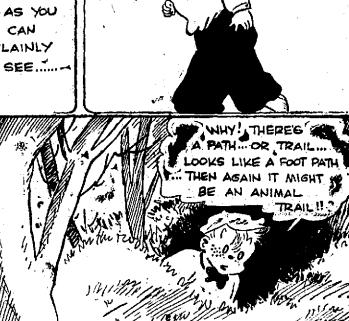
home for several days.

past week.

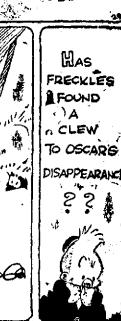
Magnolia this week.

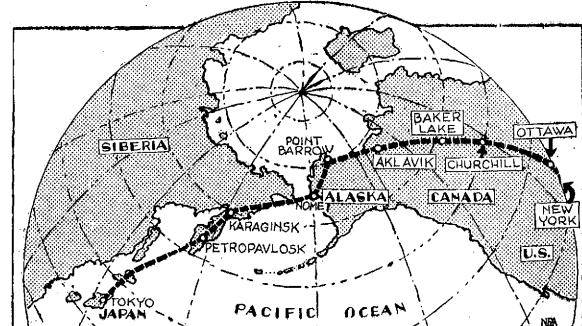
Steady Now!

OSCAR MUST BE AROUND WITH OSCAR here somewhere ... If I LOST, FRECKLES FIND HIM, I BETCHA WE VACATION ALL HIKE FOR HOME AN' CALL IT A DAY! AT PARADISE LAKE ISN'T MUCH Mar. M WWW OF A PARADISE ... AS YOU CAN PLAINLY SEE









This map shows the trail that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife will follow on their forthcoming flight from New York to Japan via Canada, Alaska, Siberia and the Kurlle islands. Some of the principal refueling points and the distances are: New York to Ottawa, 550 miles; Ottawa to Churchill, 1230 miles; Churchill to Baker Lake, 90 miles; Baker Lake to Aklavik, 1100 miles; Aklavik to Point Barrow, 550 miles; Point Barrow to Nome, 550 miles; T. Z. Gibson and son. Tom, were Nome to Karaginsk, Siberia, 900 miles; Karaginsk to Petropavlosk, 370 miles, and down the Kuriles to Tokio, 1120 shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon. miles. No definite schedule will be maintained, according to Colonel Lindbergh.

Lindberghs' Route to Japan

Mrs. 3ld Henry

Telephone 321

A song welled up in the singer's heart (Like a song in the throat of a bird) And loud he sang and far it range For his heart was strongly stirred; And he sang for the very joy of song With no thought of one who heard, Within the listener's wayward soul

A Henvenly patience grew.

He fared on his way with a blessing
On the singer who never knew How the careless song of an idle hour Had shaped a life anew,

-Selected.

Misses Mary and Jaunita Griffin and Christine Arrington of Camden are spending the week visiting in the homes of Misses Phila Tharp, Mary Joe Brady and Mary Delia Carrigan.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry spent Tues-day visiting with Mrs. Talbot Foild and other friends in Texarkana.

The many friends of Mrs. W. R. Anderson who recently underwent an operation at the Julia Chester hospital will be glad to know that her con ition is very much improved,

Ras. H. A. West and Miss Hattle Anne Feild spent Wednesday visiting in Texarkana

Miss Mildred Valentine has as house rest this week, Miss Ruby Skinner of Texarkana.

Ike T. Bell, Sr., made a business trip to Texarkana and Jefferson, Tex on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser were hostesses to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club and a number of special guests with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis of Monroe, La., as honor guests, on Tuesday evening at their home on South Main street. Carden flowers brightened the rooms, and a tempting pot luck supper was served on small tables before the game. In the score count, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porterfield were high for the club members and Mrs. C. S Lowthorp and Roy Anderson scoring high for the guest prizes. Remembrance gifts were presented to the honorces. Guests present, other than the honorees and club members, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Robison, Mrs. A. E. Wendling and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry and little daughter, Alma Gene, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Jamison and other friends and relatives for the past ten days left Wednesday noon for a visit with realtives in Little Rock, before returning to their home in Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Gertrude Duncan, formerly of this city, now of Kansas City, Mo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James and is reported as doing nicely. and other friends.

Miss Pearl Middlebrooks, head of the English department of the Okmulgee Okla, high school is in the city visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and sister, Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. Miss Middlebrooks finished her masters degree work this month at the University of Arkansas,

Friends will deeply sympathize with Coach C. R. Wilkin, in the passing of his father, whose death occurred in DeValls Bluff last week.

Paul I. Hinant, principal of the local Junior High school is attending

litend Our

Bargain

LAST DAY WEDNESDAY CONFESSIONS

OF A CO-ED Norman Foster Philips Holmes

2 Cartoon Comics One of the month's best shows

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Thursday-Friday ROBT. WOOLSEY ANITA LOUISE "EVERTTHING'S ROSE Greatest comedy riot in months!

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Great 4 Star Western Full of Thrills

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SAENGER—9 P. M. SATURDAY

Many Other Gifts Given From Our Stage

Gets Her Man



Like other rangers of the west, Katie Smith, 17, above, always, "gets her man," but not at the point of a forty-five. Her pres. ence alone is sufficient to bring luck to Texas Rangers stationed near Brownsville when they go on a raid. * Katie, who can ride a horse, rope and shoot with the best of them, is the daughter of veteran Ranger Bob Smith and has been the outfit's pet mascot so long they feel their luck is gone if she doesn't accompany

the graduate school of Peabody College, this summer, at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. S. Moman of Kilgore, Tex underwent a major opeartion at the Josephine hospital Tuesday morning

LOSS STOPPED

(Continued From Page One)

1930, have been furnished by Standard (
Statistics company as follows:					
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1931	1930				
American Tel & Tel\$4.75	\$5.71				
Baldwin Locomotive nil	1.31				
Beechnut Packing 2.85	3.95				
Bendix Aviation 0.75	0.73				
Bethlehem Steel nil	4.46				
Chrysler 0.51	0.77				
Coca Cola 6.00	5.68				
Columbia/Gas & Electric 0.95	1.17				
Corn Products 1.75	2.28				
Du Pont 2.25	2.85				
Foster Wheeler nil	4.27				
General Amer, Tank 3.00	4,58				
General Electric 0.75	1,02				
General Foods 2.00	2,01				
General Motors 1.75	2.15				
Gillette Safety Razor 1,20	2,18				
Hershey Chocolate 5.75	4.69				
Internat'l Bus, Machine 0.88	1.04				
Johns Manville 1.10	1.97				
Kroger Grocery 120	0.17				
McKeesport Tin Plate 4.50	5.04				
National Biscuit 1.40	1,48				
National Dairy 1.85	2.16				
National Steel 1,60	2,85				
Otis Elevator 0.60	1.50				
Paramount Publix 1.85	2,98				
Radio-Keith-Orpheum 0,60	0.95				
Underwood Elliott 1. 0	3.22				
Union Carbide 1.00	1,42				
United Aircraft 0.60	0.90				
U. S. Steel	6.46				
Western Union 3.10	4.23				
Westinghouse Electric	3.13				
Worthington Pump 2,00	4.31				
Wrigley	2,83				
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Glass Sand Rates for Arkansas Are Changed

LITTLE ROCK,-(AP)-The Arkansas railroad commission was advised Tuesday by the interstate commerce commission that rates on glass sand in open top cars shall take the current sand and gravel rates and minimum

weights. The order was issued after hearings at Little Rock, Kansas City and Tulsa in a general investigation of rates in the Southwest. The order is to become effective next October 15,

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I. writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 pounds. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 years old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Ecery one of my friends say

it's marvelous the way I reduced." To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of water before breakfast every morning-don't miss a morning-an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks-get it at Briant's Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied af-

er the first bottle-money back.-Adv.

TO SEE THE HEMILY WEDS-AND HER

WHO CAME LINEXPECTEDLY 15 ON HER WAY WEDDING. PRESENT IS OVER POACHES HEKT DOCK



Residents of Camden

A. C. Moody, of route one, Hope presented the Hope Star force with two delicious watermelons Wednesday norning from his splendid patch.

Another Serious Winter in Memphis Area Rapped

Personal Mention

MEMPHIS .- (AP)-Charles E. McElravy, manager of the public auditor-ium here, said Tuesday that he had telegraphed eastern theatrical interests that bumper crops in the Memphis territory together with \$15,000,000 of proposed public improvements have dispelled threats of another serious

McElravy said he obtained his information in a territory-wide survey after he learned that "gloomy" reports had reached the theatrical interests in the East where he obtains bookings for the auditorium.

Man Is Held at Idabel on Charge of Burglary

IDABEL, Okla.-Russell Bryant, of Golden, was arrested by Deputy Sher-

Mosquito Evil Facing

CAMDEN, Ark.-The heavy rains of the past few weeks have added another problem to Camden citizens as the mosquito evil is now becoming

manifest throughout the city. Health officials are at work on the problem but the musquitoes breed fast and as no set campaign was waged against them this year, it is feared that the dangerous pests will descend upon the city in large numbers uness action is taken immediately.

Property owners and residents of South Main street between Center and Breckenridge streets say that the mosquitoes are bad in this area. They have made several complaints about

Gas Thief Is Blamed in School Bus Blaze

MENA, Ark .-- A thief attempting to steal gas from a school bus of the Egger consolidated district, is blamed for starting the fire which destroyed

Strikers Set Up Homes in Cities Made of Tents

PITTSBURGH. (P)—In the shadows of dust-laden tipples, striking bitum-inous miners are selting up riew. homes in cities made of tents. Evictions from company houses continue as the labor controversy in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia

and Ohio spreads. Monday approximately 50 women and children comprising the families of striking miners at Coverdale, renoved their belongings to a field ad-

oining the workings.

Meanwhile authorities continued their investigation into the attempted assassination of P. T. Fagan, presi sent of district No. 5, United Mine Workers of America. Fagan, accosted by a man who said he was from Kentucky and had been sent to kill him, wrested a gun from his assailant and killed him.

Peach Crop Reported Good in Foreman Area

FOREMAN, Ark.-The peach crop this season here is the best for several the \$1000 vehicle and also the barn of years, the yield being good and the Mrs. Berry Crawford, near Ink, Sun- quality extra fine. Most of the growday morning. The blazing barn was ors are being able to get a ready mariff D. P. Willingham and placed in not discovered until too late to save ket at a good prce. The principal the county jail at Idabel on a charge the school bus or any of the build- sale is to western Oklahoma where it is said a short crop was made.

Two Held in Robbert of Bank Escaped Felons

CAMDEN, Tenn.-(P)-After sev eral hours questioning, two wounded men held in jail here for the robbery of the Commerce Union Bank Mon-day told Sheriff J. E. McAuley Tuesday they were William Clyde Butler, 25, and Joe Killeman, 43, fugitives from Colorado state prison at Canyon

McAuley said the men told him they met in Memphis last week and planned the robbery of the Camden Bank. The bank was entered by two men Monday.

Russians Now Televise 2 Images at Same Time

LENINGRAD, Russia.—(A)—Russian scientists also are joining in the drive to make television a success.

Announcement from the laboratory of the Physico-Technical institute of he Academician Joffe is to the effect that the scope of its television equipment has been increased so that two images can be televised at once instead of only one as formerly.

Certain success also has ben attained in picking small scenes where no too great detail is required.

NOTICE OF SALES

THE TUOHTME TAN

CETTING WISE! DASH OVER TO THE ROBEHES OVICK!! - MEDE THE STAIRS

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division

In the matter of Dorsey McRae Hope in the County, of Hemps ead State and District aforesaid, a bank-

rupt. To the Creditors of the above name ed Bankrupt: You are hereby notified that the trustee in this cause has this day filed his petition for authority to seel the following described property of the

bankrupt, to-wit: All assets to the mighest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to the approval of the Court, on Ang 7, 1931. Said petition will come on to

b. Heard before mr 187 Alexantana, A.Abraal 181, a em benek taby otherwij, ordered will be granted and sale.

DR. FORD D. H DENTIST XX

FAMILY FINISH—OUR SPECIALLE

Hope Steam Laundry **PHONE 148**

Responsible

Dependable.

"It so happens I don't smoke...

BUT I've noticed recently

that more of my girl friends are smoking CHESTERFIELD, and I asked

"One of them said that CHESTER-FIELDS really are milder and taste better-that there is nothing strong or sharp or bitter about them.

"Another one spoke up and said that she too liked the taste of CHESTER. FIELDS; but that she was especially pleased with the package - so neat and attractive. Chesterfields—she added—are made right - properly filled - and burn evenly; and she thought possibly they were using a better eigarette paper.

"Still another one agreed with all we'd said. She'd been smoking CHESTER-FIELDS for a long, long time, and had always liked them; but she also liked the way they were advertised. The advertising seemed to her to be the truth and the whole truth—it wasn't always knocking somebody or something!"

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ALL SED ON CHILD CART AMMERTON A MARKET CONTROL OF THE STATE Chief the taxes. Sc.

He Edgapere. Line in without actions have, Line a drive a literate and wroce a straight for a string of feliag given when the car dura and Robert comes

CO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI ING on that stone wall along Van Robard at every turn. wouldered but outwardly

struggling with a flat and for a dressmaker's appointable fold him. Her heart Tincher breast. She strug-Yan Robard said cavalierly.

ranted desperately to say

common sense forbade. Minlew and still the red-faced suc tore at the stubborn rim. Em awfully afraid I'll have to she said. And could have on her lips for the stupid words. tobard laughed shortly. "Sorry on leel that way about it." he told Im no ogre. I don't eat

Elane was already on her feet, all afficon: "I'm just stupid. You stait mind me," she stammered. tied as always in this man's

Kelly came toward them wiping orow. ('It'll be a matter of 10 aybe 15 minutes more, Miss," gaid, touching his cap to Rowhom he knew. ve asked Miss Barrett to let

e take her in," Robard said geni-"I happen to be driving to

dressmaker's?"

Part It! Plad It! Buy It! Sell It!

The more you tell,

the quicker you sell,

ertion, 10c per line

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FOR RENT TON BENT-Six room modern house

(iii hardwood floors and bath. Gar-214 S. Washington. Phone 456. 216 Feld. 8-6to

RENT-Rooms with board.
R. Young, 320 South Pine.
28-3tp

RENT House with five and

Cucumbers for pick-Any size Call 757. 28-3te

will be a position to next week. See me for pecifications. Floyd Port-

3tp

28-5t.

FOR SALE

Lewisville Highway.

NOTICE

Apy size. Call 757.

that Clive was away seemed to cigaret. Covertly she studied his imake their renderyons there ally averted face. Always when those dark eyes of his burned despity into ing traffe, "Won't you tunch with make the mificant, may I haven't had a chance to talk "Miss ! to for tor act."

The color gooded her face. "I'm affaid not. I have a sort of engagement. I, was going to tele-phone to mother-" He stilled her objections.

"Nonsense You're lunching with

They were driving through a own now. Street cars, policemen,

"I'll drop you at 57th st. and come back in an hour," he announced

Llane did not answer. The red light dashed on and Van brought thing the engine to a standatiil. He had girl. a moment in which to turn to her, to cover her hand with his free one. You and I have so much to say to each other, sweet," he told her. "And well do you know it!"

The spell was on her once more She could not say no to this man.

THE entrance to Christine, Ltd., I is a symphony in mauve. Curtains shading from plum to lilac shut out the din of 57th st. The carpet is deep purple, so soft and equiet Long Island, foad thick that one's feet sluk into its pile. The ceiling is pale lavender, studded with silver stars. There the criditing her own eyes. It is about the place a faint, elusive scent of spring flowers. No hint is "as if I were a princess." She We've felt it from the first, both given of the crude, noisy workroom smiled at them, told them the dress of us. I—well, I couldn't avoid this upstairs where Frenchwomen in was beautiful. Miss Lilly said, imgreturned his salutation. sleasy black frocks dart frantically petuously. "I should like to come to and fro with lengths of fabric to your wedding. Miss Barrett." over their arms, where errand girls She always said that to "her brides" work in slovenly fashion for eight and seldom meant it. This time dollars a week. No. Christine's main salon is all

suavity and richness. Liane felt it you an invitation." Dreamily she ms to town. Can't I give that late November day when she smiled at the other girl. arrived to have her wedding dress fitted. A year ago she would have been timid in this place. Now she felt quite at home. As the fiancee waited for her in his long, low car. of Clive Cleespaugh of Willow She was trying on the dress she Stream and Park Avenue she was accepted, fawned over,

A woman in a perfectly fitting black dress came toward her and murmured, "Ah, Miss Barrett. I'll take you to Miss Lilly."

Liane followed her into a lilacdraped cubicle. With infinite care she was helped off with her smart smoke colored coat. Miss Lilly, a tall, red-haired girl with a matchless Irish complexion, appeared.

"Just one minute, Miss Barrett. Ma'mselle Denise is putting in the last stitch."

Liane scarcely heard what they aid as she slipped out of her expensive frock and stood there in the wisps of delicate French lingerie Mrs. Cleespaugh had insisted I'm foolish to worry." on buying for her. As in a dream she watched the voluble Frenchwoman enter carrying the pile of channeur. "I'm late as it is. creamy velvet over her arm. She four follow us and pick me up stood on a small dais and permitted them to drape her with the gown. in helped her into his car. She Her mind was a whirligig of conguidenly conscious of her fused thoughts. Why had she tried to appear dignified.

Let aleekness and slim-agreed to lunch with Van Robard? "Do you want me to be? One is in the smoke colored frock and She felt guilty shout it, about the polite only to the people one cares thing!" meeting itself which certainly she nothing about."

Collier's Lake will be closed to swim-!

mers until August 2. Picnic grounds

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ison & Co. Dept. Store,

Calclingly he maid as they wore had not planned. The very (act)

"Miss Barfett is lovely!" mut-tered Mademoissile, falling back a few steps and chaping her hands.

Liank glanced dreamily at hereal in the long mirror, Startled, she belief her own image, softly. She stared at herealf as if, indeed, it were a stranger she beheld.

The dress was exquisite. There table she felt one of her small, gray was no least doubt about that, it shod feat imprisoned between his pedestrians, all became a blur to followed the style of a more ro-Liane. She was only aware that mantic period. The fitted bodics. He laughed at her. "The long tight sleeves, the graceful flow undergraduate trick," he is bard were together. "Won't do it again." He is

undergraduate trick," he mocked. "Won't do it again." He released exactly. Above the advoitly fitting her small shoe. bodice her throat and shoulders were exquisite. Miss Lilly, watchover them. ing her, thought there was some thing vaguely Florentine about the

She thought, "If all our brides looked like this I shouldn't mind raving about them." Aloud she said, "Rut it's too divine! Miss

Barrett, you are beautiful!" Liane colored. "Thank you." She was not used to fulsome compliments.

Mademoiselle thought with Gallic shrewdness, "The young miss is sad did you think?" today. One wonders if she gives her thoughts to the affianced, or to won't have it."

Carefully they helped Liane out it. "You have a nerve." of the gown. Miss Lilly buttoned her into the smoke colored frock. "No, I tell you. You mustn't. There's something between us.

"They treat me," marveled Liane, she meant what she said.

Liane said, 'I'll be sure to send voice, "It's too late. I've given my word." don't love Clive. He's a great chap

She was not really thinking of them., She was wondering what but you don't. Chuck it all, Come she would say to Van Robard who off with me today." would wear to her wedding but her love was given to another man,

OVER the table in a quiet, secluded little restaurant, Van said, "I told Kelly you would be delayed. He'll pick you up at the Ritz at four."

Troubled, Llane looked across at "If anyone should see us here," "she murmured, "there'd be gossip. I should hate that for Clive's sake."

"What nonsense! Even Eva would not mind. Why, I'm almost one of the family!" Liane laughed, suddenly lighthearted and determined to enjoy

the interlude. "I suppose you are. He covered her hand, the one last. with the engagement ring, with his

own brown one. "You're a darling even if you

are foolish," His eyes caressed her. "You're not very polite." She

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shoes at Robison's Department for \$1.98.



Ho the Dodo!

He bent his head to light

Robard smiled. "Like me?"

"You know I do," she said very

"Sweet!" He made the word sound like a caress. Under the

He laughed at her. "That's an

The waiter hovered obsequiously

"Here now, you must eat," Van

told Liane with a show of author-

ity. "You'll be swooning from

She tried to eat but she could

Abruptly Van turned serious

You're not really going through

"Of course, I am. What on earth

He set his jaw. "You're not. 1

She laughed. She couldn't help

He shook his head impatiently.

engagement with Muriel. She wants

Liane looked down at her plate.

Aloud she said in a suffocated

He disdained that. "Rot. You

With tortured eyes she stared at

him. "Oh, I mustn't! It'd be

She thought of Clive looking at

her that morning, saying, "Come

other, whose very presence had the

Van set his lips. "Very well,

This tore from her an agonized,

He said cruelly, "You're after the

She stared at him, stabbed to the

"It's nice to know what you

heart. Pride came to her rescue at

really think of me." She gathered

"Don't go. You know_I didn't

She thought, "Oh, if I could only hate him! That would cure every-

millionaire baby just as they all

I've been wrong about you from the

power to sway her against her

to Richmond with me."

better judgment?

up her gloves.

really mean it."

Wrong."

Her pulse was pounding, her thoughts racing wildly.

it as little as I do. Wait!"

with this marriage?" he asked

not. Food at such a time!

her frank stare.

starvation,"

Liane nodded.



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Bluff Springs

The protracted meeting closed at this place Friday night with good

Mrs. Lula Butler and Mrs. Jewell Loe, spent the week with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dillard and attended the meeting.
Ernest Prince and family spent the

week with friends in this part of the ommunity. Buster Ghormley and family were

he guests of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Carlton Saturday night.

Missie Luck of Rosston spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Gertun Hart and attended the meeting.

Shover Springs

Mrs. Cleveland Warren returned to her home in Waldo last Wednesday, and Bro. Warren returned Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Phillips of Delight reurned home Saturday after spending everal days with her sister, Mrs Hugh Laseter and relatives at this place.

The rain and wind did considerable damage to the crops and blowing down trees. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reece.

The revival meeting closed here Friday after nearly two weeks, with No, she couldn't be unfair to 22 additions to the church, 13 by bap-Clive. It would hurt him too much. tism and nine by letter and restora-But how was she to resist this tion. Bro. Burgess did some fine preaching and Bro. Warren the sing-

Kennedy Pitches Hope to Victory

Goes in Box in Third-Holds Stamps to One Hit in 7 Innings

R. C. Kennedy went into the box for Hope in the third inning against Stamps at Fair Park Tuesday, letting the visitors down with one hit in the last seven innings of play—and Hope won another ball game, its Junior Leaguers defeating the boys from tamps 10 to 4. Aldridge, Hope's starting pitcher, was in trouble at the start, yielding

six hits in the first two innings for four runs—all the tailles that the vis-itors scored. Johnson, the Camps pitcher, held Hope even until the fifth nning when the locals made four hits to score three runs and put the game on ice. Jerry Sweeney, Stamps catcher, dis-

located his finger in the fifth inning, and swapped positions with Chandler, in right field.

Urban's one-handed catches were leature of the locals' fielding. The box score:

STAMPS

Wilkins.

John Sweney, 1b4			ĭ	MATIONAL LEAGUE		
Rogers, 3b			Ō	Club. W. L. Pc		
Jerry Sweeney, c-rf3			1	St. Louis 62 35 .63		
Chandler, rf-c		0	0	Chicago 52 42 .55		
Robinson, cf4		1	0	New York		
Young, If4		1	0	Brooklyn 52 46 .531		
Dunn, 2b4		0	0	Boston45 47 .489		
McLendon, ss3		1	Ö	Pittsburgh 42 49 .46		
,				Philadelphia		
35	4	7	2	Cincinnati		
HOPE			4	Tuesday's Results		
Harper, cf4			0	New York 6, Pittsburgh 2.		
Cargile, If5	2	3	0	Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4.		
Turner, 1b5	2	3	0	Chicago 6. Philadelphia 3.		
Kennedy, 3b-p5	1	2	0	St. Louis 1, Boston 0.		
Alexander, 2b4	3	2	0	Di. 20dis 1, Dostoii V.		
Monroe, rf3			0			
Wimberley, 3b4	0	1	0	140		
Aldridge, p1		0	1	Pearcy Beard, who set a world's rec-		
Urban, ss3		2	1	ord for the 120 yard high hurdles it		
Lewallen, c4		0	0	the A. A. U. meet at Lincoln, Neb.		

38 10 15 2 By innings: .220 000 000-Stamps120 130 21x-10

Umpires: Max Brown and Coach

Two-base hits, Urban, Cargile. Struck out, by Aldridge I; Johnson Kennedy 4; wild pitch, Aldridge.

47 Greek Soldiers Are Killed By Earth Fall

ATHENS, Greece.—(A)—Forty-seven Greek soldiers were killed by a fall of earth during the construction of defense works on the Serbo-Albanian frontier, according to news reaching ing. Thanks to all that assisted in the here through indirect channels from

BOUTHERN ABBOCIATION

Tuesday's Results Memphis 7, Little Rock 3.

Tuesday's Results Chicago 14, New York 12.

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3,

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Boston 8, Detroit 1.

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Robert Mose (Lefty) Grove hu his 21st victory Tuesday by pul same out of the fire for George haw and pitching the Athletics 6-3 win over the St. Louis Br It was the Philadelphia club's consecutive victory on its

grounds.
Earnshaw allowed nine hits in innings, but was relieved by Grothe eighth with the score tied, on third and nobody out. Grovitred the side and blanked the Hr in the ninth, finishing the two in without being scratched for a high

The Chicago White Sox ran kees 14 to 12, putting to rout New York pitchers. Sad Sam held Cleveland to six hits and ington beat the Indians 8 to troit beat Boston, 8 to 1. In the National League, Adams beat out a bunt in the inning to give the St. Louis Co 1-0 victory over the Boston

Jess Haines bested Tom Zack the pitching duel, although nicked him for eight safeties St. Louis only got six off of Z Cincinnati smashed the Br Robins, 5 to 4. The Gients ever the series with Pittsburgh by wi 6 to 2. Charley Root won his pitching triumph of the season the Chicago Cubs conquered the lies, 6 to 3.

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